The Right of Pencenble Seconder. The thing that politicians in their haste, are most likely to overlook in the organic principle of their own government, perhaps It might be said that this is the thing of which, in general, they have the least practical conception. We all admit that the organic principle of our form of polity is the right of self-government-the will of the people constantly active in the frame-work and administration. We hold that the right of self-government is a native right, inherent in humanity, and vested, for its own purposes, in every body of people; and yet we are prone to forget that, as a corollary from this idea, we have no title to impose any species of constraint upon the self-governing power of other communities.

So it has been in all ages of the world. The Grecian Republics saw nothing inconsistent in their claim to exercise despotic authority over their provinces. The Republies of Switzerland had their subject cantons, which they taxed and governed regardless of the principle upon which they founded their own title to independence; and the people of the thirty odd Republics of the United States find it impossible to get over the notion that their brethren in the Territories need some sort of outside permission before they can attain to the right to govern themselves.

South Carolina-we employ the name o a single State to indicate the whole of those be they more or less, who assume a similar position-South Carolina talks of seceding from the Confederacy of North American States: and the question-urgent in proportion to the probability that she will carry her talk into effect-is, What then? We suspect that the question is purely a fancy one: like thousands of others which the people will, and therefore the journals are obliged to discuss; but it is up; and we should be, as the orators say, "recreant to our duty," if we should fail to meet it with a solemnity commensurate with its possible importance.

We believe that the right of any member of this Confederacy to dissolve its political relations with the others and assume an independent position is absolute—that, in other words, if South Carolina wants to go out of the Union, she has the right to do so, and no party or power may justly say her nay. This we suppose to be the doctgine of the Declaration of Independence when it affirms that governments are instituted for the protection of men in their lives, liberties, and the pursuit of happiness; and that "whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.'

Whether the Government of the United States is such an one as is best calculated to protect the lives, liberties and so forth, of the people of South Carolina, is a question which they alone are legally qualified to decide. We may have our opinions; but our opinions, whatever they may be, are not, and can not be made, binding upon them. When the people of the British Colonies declared the Government of the Mother Country intoterable, they did it as the result of their own reflection and experience: nor did they deem it necessary to inquire whether King George, his counsellors or his home subjects, concurred in their convictions. They thought it wrong and a burden, and therefore they threw it off. The world has pronounced a clear verdict in favor of their right to choose, and of the correctness of their conclusions.

If this view of the legal aspects of the case is correct, it goes to settle the entire What is to be done? Simply question. nothing. Will we go to imitate the conduct of the "British tyrant," which we have in so many thousand forms condemned, and send armies and navies to South Carolina to reduce her to subjection? The idea of forcing men to belong to and carry on their share of the machinery of a government-of which the very essence is the free will of the constituent parts to act as they please, or not to act if they prefer, is to the last degree preposterous. Let South Carolina, in God's name, go if she wants to. The fact that she does want to, constitutes all the title that is necessary. Let her go in peace, and the States of the North would be vio lators of the fundamental doctrine of the Declaration of American Independence, if they should take any forcible measures to

prevent her departure. If our opinion were asked upon the point, we should say that South Carolina has no good reason to offer for leaving the Union, nor any substantial cause of complaint against it, and that her conduct at the present time is as unjust in its professed aims as it is ridiculous in its demonstrations. But this misjudgment and folly works no disfranchisement. She has still the right to judge, and to act upon her judgment; and the only party to which she is responsible for the correctness of her decision is herself. It is a curious circumstance, however, that it is in the South we find the advocates both of the right of secession and of the right of coercion. The general voice of the North is, we believe, in favor of permitting South Carelina to go out of the Union, or not to go out of it, as she prefers. It is otherwise with the South, wherethe doctrine of the right of coercion pretty generally obtains. The South may, therefore, be quite safely left to itself; nor is it improbable that upon this very point of the right of peaceable secession there will be an almost irrepressible conflict.

B. SANDERS PIATT vacates the chair editorial of the Mac-a-cheek Press, in the last number of that journal, and John Robius drops into the place, and makes his bow to the public. Under Mr. Pintt the Press has well earned the reputation of being the freshest and most original of journals. No body has been less than he under the control of the precedents of the profession, and few could have succeeded, in so uppromising a locality, in giving his paper so much of interest, and attracting toward it so much attention. It is to be koped that although out, he will not lay aside that sharp and ready pen of his, altogether. The opening of Mr. Robins looks promising, and we sincerely wish him success.

The official statement of the Canadian banks for October shows an increase in circulation over the corresponding period of last year of two millions of dollars.

Make of the state of the sect of the state of

Rending-The Selection of Books Readers of books have been divided into several classes, as: they who read for amu ement; they who read for information-in matters of fact; and they who read for in-struction-in matters or doctrine or opin-

ion. This division, however-or indeed any other -- is merely arbitrary; for as there are probably no two writers whose aims and views of the ends of authorship are precisely the same; or whose produc tions can be accurately described by the same collocation of language, so there are no two readers that prescribe to themselves exactly the same goal to be reached by the course of reading which they pursue. Mind and its productions, so far as they are valusble, are individual: we classify intellects and literature for the sake of convenience; but all classification is arbitrary-never better than an approximation, and frequently unjust. Literature suffers under attempts to distribute it rigidly into departments; and minds are in a thousand cases divested of their activity by the effort to compel one to a course that has seemed beneficial to an-

other.

Voluntary readers are impelled by curiosity to know what the books which they read contain-which constitutes an appetite; and in order to profit by reading of any .kind, this appetite must be present: a craving which is natural, and which only to a limited degree, if at all, can be aroused or directed by the will. And as the mental appetite is just as individual-just as much the peculiar property of its possessor-as the physical, in the selection of books to be read, the best rule is to choose such as will interest in the perusal, no matter in what particular department of letters they may be gatalogued: because if the appetite is absent little good need be expected from the reading. The mind is like the body in its choice of aliments. Its demands may sometimes be inordinate and need a little judicious restraint; but as the system that is obliged to receive food for which it has no inclination speedily becomes inert or dyspeptic, so the mind crammed with uncongenial learning will not fail to repay the false treatment with a retributive stupidity or perversity.

Parents often feel troubled because their children manifest no disposition to read aught but what they are prone to look upon as books merely of amusement-as volumes of fiction or poetry-calculated, as they esteem it, to enervate their powers and render them visionary and unpractical. They want to see them take up some thing useful, as they term it; and are found not unfrequently employing measures of constraint, to turn the errant minds into what they deem a better channel. Yet it is probable that there is as much profit in the aggregate realized to mankind from the perusal of books of poetry and fiction as from those in any other department. The better of these embody the best philosophy of the time when they were produced. Shakspeare, in just conceptions of man, his character and obligationswhich alone constitute true philosophywas far in advance of the dogmatists and system-makers of his day; and the same may be said of Fielding, Smollett, Addison, Pope, and, especially of Sir Walter Scott. philosophy of Dickens, received without difficulty in the palatable medium through which it is presented, would be rejected by thousands who now accept it without difficulty, if molded into a system, and laid before the world in a dogmatic

Parents who make out rigid courses of eading for their children with a view to hurry them into proficiency in some particular branch of learning should bear this in mind. The mental appetite of the child is the instinctive, and therefore the infallible measure of its own capacity. No more than the body can the mind be urged or coerced into a state of preternatural expansion. Crookedness, inertia and disproportion will be the only sure results of all attempts to scourge nature into a quicker gait than she has herself selected; and nobody is more to be pitied than the little boy or girl whose dawning intellect is full of poetry and passionate cravings for novelty and variety, and who under the regimen devised by a guardian with more zeal than discretion has been forced, for example, into a course of historical reading, the only possible effect of which is to deaden the powers and create an insuperable disgust for that branch of study in all future time, without storing the mind with a single one of the desirable results of historic research.

COVINGTON NEWS.

A VIBAGO,-A woman pamed Mollie Ed-A Vibago.—A woman named Mollie Edwards, somewhat under the influence of liquor, applied yesterday to the turnkey of the jail to be locked up. This he refused to do, and the woman, bent upon free lodgings, gathered a supply of bowlders and began an attack on the windows of the office of Mr. N. B. Stevens, Clerk of the Circuit Court. One of the missiles passed within a few inches of the head of John G. Carlisle, Esq., who was in the office at the time. The vixen succeeded in destroying five dollars' worth of glass before she was secured. It is needless o say her admission was not denied upon the second application.

PREPARING FOR COLD WEATHER,-We no tice that the four jury-rooms in the City Hall Building, are being supplied with stoves. The Everett Literary Society have obtained permission to hold their meetings in one of the rooms, and will hereafter meet there instead of the former place.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—The Kenton County Teachers' Association will hold its semi-annual meeting at Independence, Ky., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 22d, 22d and 24th inst. The session will compare to morrow at saven cyclock P. M. in mence to-morrow, at seven o'clock P. M., is the Court-house.

ESQUIRE EGGLESTON'S .- A man named Lewis Snorbus, for committing a breach of the peace, was fined \$4 95, yesterday, by Esquire Eggleston.

CLERGYMEN'S PRAYER-MEETING.—The Episcopal Clergymen's Prayer-meeting, held yesterday afternoon, in the Trinity Church, was largely attended. Addresses were de-livered by Bishop Mclivaine and Rev. Mr. Henther, of Cincinnati.

IN THE RIVER.—Yesterday afternoon, a drunken man fell from the apron of the ferry-platform into the river, but was rescued before drowning. The immersion had the effect to sober him considerably.

THE MANNER OF THE PRESIDENT'S ELECTION. The successive steps in the election of electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, to be taken after the November election, are as follows :

1—By the act of 1792 these electors are to meet on the first Wednesday in December after, in their respective States, to cast their

votes.

2—These votes, when cast, are to be certified by the electors, and scaled up and sent to the President of the Senate.

3—On the second Wednesday in February after, the scaled certificates of the electors are to be broken open and the votes counted, and the result declared in the presence of Congress.

AMUSEMBENTS.

The National.—The play of The Hidden Hund was repeated last evening to a better audience than on the previous one. The same bill will be repeated this evening.

Pinn's Opena-nouse, -- There was a tolerably good attendance at this place of am useany good attendance at this place of an arment, consisting, to appearance, mostly of residents of the city. The Fairy Circle was repeated, with the farces Mephistophiles; or, the Yenkee Devil, and The Secret. The plays this evening will be Shandy Magaire and Au Hour in Seville, ending with A Kies in the Devil.

Wood's THEATER.—The attendance on the German drama at this house was rather small than otherwise. Don Casar De Bazan was played according to the programme, and with considerable spirit. This evening The Potters will be a seen to be a seen

NEWPORT NEWS.

Hunting Excension.—A party of sportsmen, comprising Charles Stricker, T. G. Thornton, James Stricker, Willis Morton, John Stricker, Capt. Ed. Air and Wm. Stricker, will leave this city to morrow on a hunting expedition in Indiana. They will be supplied with all the necessary implements for camping in the woods, and expect to be absent about six days.

DEFUNCT.-The omnibus line that has been wont to ply between this city and Cincinnati stopped running yesterduy. The ladies are now without a conveyance and will be compelled, when they wish to visit the "Queen City," to trudge through rain, snow, hail, sleet and mud, and again be privileged to wade up and down the Landing on the oppo-site side of the river, in the winter season. Gaiter boots and clean skirts will suffer by this change, but we suppose there is no rem

SUDDER DEATH.—A little girl, daughter of Mrs. Manger, lately from Canada, died very suddenly day before yesterday, at the Musty Ale Cottage near the head of York strest. The demise of the little girl was so sudden that Mrs. Manger conveyed information to Coronor Eckert, who, in company with the city physician, Dr. Foster, visited the house. Nothing was elicited to warrant an inquest, her death having been caused by heart

A DETERMINED CONGRESSMAN.—The Hou. Andrew Stewart, who had been elected to Congress from Pennsylvania, made his first appearance in that body 1821. He served eight years without a break, but was swept out by the Jackson tide in 1828. He fought his way back in 1830, and then served two terms, being beaten again in 1834. In 1842 be came in again on the Harrison flood, and served six years more, so that he may fairly claim the title of father of the next house.

INGENIOUS EXPEDIENT. — The Minnesota people not liking the Government sale of lands, hit upon the expedient of advancing five cents an acre on their bids, bidding so slow that one-quarter section was knocked down in a day. At this rate there is no chance of sale.

HOME INTEREST. Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third.

Gas Stoves at CHESTER'S Tea-room. noi3-j*

CHESTER'S Tea-rooms, Walnut-street, below Fifth, up stairs.

BE A. A. EYSTER, Clocks, Watches and Jewslry, Nos. 343 and 271 Central-avenue.

Wedding and Visiting Cards. Engraved and Printed, St. ate and Presses; De La Rus Stationery and Envelopes: SHIPLEY & SMITH, (Successors to H. H. Shibley & Bro.) 192-

MARRIED.

LOGAN-SMITH. On the 19th inst., at the New Jernsalem Temple, by Rev. O. Glies, Mr. Robert S. Legan, of Glasgow, S. otimed, and Miss Barhara M. Smith, daughter of Thomas S. Smith, of this city, "[Times and Eng. copy and charge Press.]
[Pitteburg and West Chester, Pa.) papers please copy.]

DIED. ARNOLD.—George J. Arnold, of New York City—for many years connected with the threatrical profession—departed this tife on Manday, the 19th inst. His finnersh will take piace this after norm at 2% clock, from the south-east corner of Sixth and John-streets. Finneral services at said residuce. Freind- and the profession generally are instead to ing unknown to any hers, this way be the messa of binging the melanoholy event to their notice. His body will be kept here for a month, in case any wish to claim or remove it. [New York papers will please copy]

SPECIAL NOTICES.

French Scouring Establishment.

T. FRECHARD, 156 West Fourth-st., three doors from Elm By Cleans all made up Silk, Poplins, Moire Antique and Merino Drosess. Velvet Steamed, Furs, Curtains, Piano and Table Covers, Shawls, and Gentlemen's Clothes done up equal to new, ne21-f

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EFFECTS SPEEDY AND PER-MANENT CURES OF CATABBH, ASTH MA, THROAT, LUNG, HEART AND LIVER COMPLAINTS and other CHRONIC DISEASES. The "Aerian System of Cure" is something en-tirely diffe ent from the modes usually employed, and its success is most astonishing.

CONSULTATION FREE. Prices within the reach of all. Patients who can not take "strong nedicines" will find this new method admirably nited to them. From the very beginning of the use of the medicines the patient feels their salutary offgence, and is better enabled to pursue his businees. The effect is permanent. Now is the most favorable season for using them.

Broadway Novelties.

MSF We are in receipt, by American Express, of the latest Broadway styles of SOFT HATS for young gentlemen. Also, all that is now in CAPS. TOWERS & CO.,

THE FUR STORE.

TOWERS & CO.	large and choice stock of Lawies Furs, of all tash-ionable varieties, including Sable, Mink, Stee, Marten, Fitch, Stberian Squirrel, and a large variety of the chasper kinds. Our stock will be kept full and complete all
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TOWERS & CO., Hatters and Purriers. 149 Main-st.

A WONDER FILL RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY.—On the 25th of 1, 1859, I had stelen from my table a half-set er spoons, worth 510, and had given up all fever in ding them, until hast Apri, when I interview with Miss TENNESNES CLAF-now randing at 371 Sixth-st. Cincinnati, O. had an interview with 3rts 15,3 access to Cave, Lis, now residing at 371 flixth-st. Cincinnati. 0., is, now residing at my Hotel, when she told me the same of the person who sock them, and also said that she would cause them to be returned to me; and last July the same spoons were brought back, but by whom I am not able to say. They had been out of my possession about a year.

Proprietor Western Hetel.

Gallow, 0., October 13, 150.

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